

SEEDS

Come to us for Garden Seeds in Package or Bulk

CALL ON US FOR

Summer Underwear, Men's Work Shirts and Overalls

ALSO	
Quaker Corn Flakes, 4 pkgs.	37c
5 lbs. Molasses	47c
5 lbs. Rogers' Syrup	43c
5 lbs. Honey	59c
5 lbs. White Beans	31c
27 Oranges	49c
3 lbs. Rhubarb	32c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables always in stock

Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. RHIBOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Tire and Battery

Prices Are Down

Having recently dropped from 10 to 20 per cent.

30x3 1-2 Tires, \$5.25 and up
29x4.40 Tires, \$6.95 and up
30x4.50 Tires, \$7.90 and up

11-Plate Standard Make Battery, \$8.75

13-Plate Ford Heavy Duty Battery, \$10.85

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10, Chinook

GIRLS AND BOYS

Our Fleet Foot Rubber Footwear is now here

Complete Stock of all Harness Supplies at Low Prices

Team Bridles, \$2.90, to \$4.15 per pair

Heavy Sewn Hamstraps, 25c

Rawhide Halters, \$1.50

Heavy Team Lines, \$4.50, with Snaps

Men's Good Work Shoes, \$2.95

Come And See For Yourself

S. H. SMITH

Kinmundy

Miss Daisy Heron, teacher at Flaxland school, is back teaching again, and is now on a sour milk diet with salt in it.

Earle Youngren is now open for teaching step dancing.

The cultivator seeder attachment factory here is running at full speed both night and day. Last minute wishes are coming in fast and furious, winds and weeds the cause.

Miss Nelda Carter and brother, of Alsask, called on Kinmundy friends this week.

L. S. Youngren motored to Flaxcombe on Saturday.

L. Thomas and Mr. Hodge, of Lovedale, called at F. Youngren's Saturday.

Morrill Craske left last week for Calgary to visit friends.

Ray Youngren returned to Calgary the first of the week, after spending Easter vacation with his parents.

The wedding dance given by Wesley Seeger was a great success. Some 70 people attended.

Wes. wore a beautiful dress, the latest style, bareback, but on the color (Concord Wine).

Miss Laidlaw was a guest at the Wesley Seeger home Sunday.

Geo. Reede and family and Grandma Blagon were dinner guests at the B. Hampton home on Sunday.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Collholme No 243 was held in Collholme school on Saturday, April 11th, to consider applications for seed grain.

It was decided that seed grain for summerfallow land only would be considered. A number of seed grain applications were read and considered by the council.

Another special meeting of the council will be held on Saturday, April 18th, for the consideration of delayed applications for seed grain.

The Ladies' Card Club met this week with Mrs. Youell, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. C. Peterson sharing honors. Next week Mrs. Thompson will be the hostess.

Grading To Start Soon

H. Gross and Elvin Churchill, who were grading the road east of town last year, drove through from Hanna the first of the week for the purpose of looking over the roads preparatory to starting spring work. They found conditions favorable and will start this week. The ditches along the road are badly filled from drifting soil and Mr. Gross states the only thing will be for the municipality to turn out with slips and dirt into low places, as the dirt would be impassable if this was piled on the grade.

The government found that the relief system for building roads, as tried out last fall, was too expensive, as it cost about 60c a yard, whereas by contract this work could be done for around 15c per yard. The government this year is asking for bids in certain districts and the contract on the road from Munson to Hanna will be let Friday. Work on sections east of that point will no doubt be let as soon as this division is well under way.

Obituary

The death occurred on Monday, April 5th, of Mrs. Agnes Ellen Jarvie, of Little Gem, in a Calgary hospital, at the age of 55 years. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon in the Burnside cemetery, Calgary, Rev. James Dorian officiating.

Mrs. Jarvie was born in Glencairn, Scotland, and came to Canada with her husband and family in 1911, settling in Little Gem, where she had since resided. She was prominent in church affairs of the Presbyterian church and the United church after the union of churches. She was also president of the Little Gem Women's Institute and interested in community affairs generally.

She is survived by her husband John, and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Beaudoin, of Little Gem, and Jean, on the teaching staff of the Forest Lawn school at Calgary; four brothers, William Adamson, of Cadomin, Alta., and three in Scotland; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Burns, of Coronation, and Mrs. James Stitt, of Little Gem.

Collholme Collections

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan and son Ewart spent Sunday afternoon at the Morrison home.

We hope the two boy friends did not quarrel over the young lady they both went to see on the same day.

Ewart Duncan left Monday for Calgary, where he will resume his studies at the Technical school.

Murdock McPherson also left for Calgary, where he will finish the term at the Normal school.

Already many farmers have started to work the land preparatory to seeding. Seeding operations should commence soon.

Mrs. F. Belmont has returned from Calgary. She is much improved in health.

W. Horne, the Rawleigh man, was in the district last week. Everyone is now chewing gum.

H. H. Dunster took very ill last week, and for a time it appeared as if his sickness was serious. However, after a visit to the doctor he is feeling some better, although unable to be about.

Mrs. J. N. Key left Sunday morning for Ontario, where she will visit for a time with relatives at Barrie and Shanty Bay.

Expert Says Not To Sow On Stubble

"Farmers, don't sow any seeds on stubble this year."

So advises R. P. Rochon, of Vulcan, Alberta, well known as a crop forecaster and who has often advised farmers what to do to get the best off their land. Mr. Rochon's previous bid for fame was granted in 1923 when he forecast a bumper crop in the three prairie provinces and a fairly good crop throughout the Dominion. The prediction came true.

He gave his explanation as follows: "Having made a special study of weather conditions in Eastern Canada for a number of years, and for twenty-three years in the prairie provinces, and now having records from nearly every province in the Dominion from 1860 until 1921, my method is complete. I can forecast a year in advance for good or poor crops in different provinces of Canada."

Now he's warning the farmers not to sow seeds on stubble. Giving as his explanation: "There won't be enough moisture this year."

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson, Catherine and Ben were supper guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson.

D. Cochrane, of Drumheller, was a business caller in the Heathdale district during the week end.

Miss Alverna Mitchell, of Drumheller, visited Sunday at the W. Anderson home, while her sister, Royal, visited at H. R. King's.

Mrs. W. Munroe and family spent Sunday at J. Poockens'.

Miss Audrey Neff, who has been attending the Teachers' Convention in Edmonton during the past week, returned to the district Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and Evelyn and Mrs. J. A. Hess were callers Sunday at F. Hobson's.

Miss Bessie Munroe, who has been spending the holiday with her parents and at her sister's, Mrs. J. Poockens, returned to Chinook Sunday.

L. B. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lettwich.

Ethan Hagey attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seeger at Flaxland school on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Trogan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Poockens.

Chas. Gillette had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. While breaking a five year old, before he could get the halter on, the horse pulled back on the rope and broke its neck.

Mr. Jacobson was busy Friday planting potatoes. He thought they would be heavy enough to stay in the ground, even if the wind should blow.

A very large crowd gathered at Cloverleaf school last Friday night for the final community evening for this season. Cards were played by a few, but most spent the evening in dancing. At eleven o'clock a weiner supper was served, to which all did ample justice.

Miss Catherine Ferguson left Friday night for Edmonton, to resume her studies at Normal school.

Mr. Seeger had a bad break-

Bargains For This Week

4 lb. tin Bramble or Red Currant Jelly 75c
Choice Sockeye Salmon, tall tin 37½c
Choice Tomatoes, 2½ tin 15c

6 Bars P. & G. White Soap 37c
1 Tin Lye for

Clark's Canadian Boiled Dinner 25c
Lead Pencils, 2 for 5c

SEEDS

McKenzie's Steele-Brigg's 3 packages 25c

HURLEY'S

Celery, Lettuce, Rhubarb, Cabbage, Oranges, Bananas

We have received a limited amount of

DRILL REPAIRS

Also a new supply of

Garden Seeds

Blacksmith Coal, Radio Batteries

Formaldehyde, Kalsomine

and Spring Requirements

Banner Hardware

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times.
Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Special—Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

down on the mail route on Friday afternoon, J. W. McLennan and L. B. Allen went to his rescue and delivered the rest of the mail.

Murdock McPherson left Sunday for Calgary by motor with Ray Youngren, of Kinmundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cochrane left Sunday, by motor, for their

home at Innisfail, after spending the Easter season at the home of Chas. Gillette.

Arthur Louder, who is taking medical treatment and attending school at Calgary, enjoyed his Easter holidays with his mother here. He returned to Calgary on Saturday night.

Freshness guaranteed to the last leaf



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
 'Fresh from the gardens'

A New Order Prevails

In the business and financial section of one of the most conservative (spelled with a small "c") papers in Canada we find the following paragraphs:

"That our present economic scheme is seriously at fault surely no reasonable person will deny. The existence of hunger and want in the midst of plenty—the fact that the existence of this abundance of supplies is itself responsible, at least in part, for our present condition, surely constitutes uncontrovertible evidence of our economic unsoundness.

"Argue as we may as to the respective responsibilities for the current depression of the various immediately contributory factors such as over-production and under-consumption of commodities, shortages of gold, hoarding of gold, demoralization of silver, tariffs, war debt, etc., the fact remains that our present economic system doesn't work. It functions increasingly poorly even in 'good' times; its breakdown is immediate and shocking when big times recur."

The fact that Big Business, our industrial magnates and captains of finance, as well as the workers, now recognize this fact is, perhaps, the most hopeful sign of all. There was a time when everybody everywhere accepted "bad times" as inevitable sooner or later. But not now. The world is at last coming to a realization of the truth that many of our economic ills are largely man-made, and, therefore, capable of both prevention and cure by man-made methods. Cure and prevention will not be brought about by any one magic formula, nor can it be accomplished overnight. The process of developing solutions may be slow and painful. We will probably have to discard many pre-conceived ideas, and accept policies formerly rejected as impracticable and utopian.

For example, there is a growing acceptance of the fact that the old idea of nationalism as opposed to internationalism must give way. The Great War has taught all nations at least one lesson, namely, that no nation can live unto itself alone; that, on the contrary, each nation is dependent on other nations whether they like it or not. Recognition of this fact led to the creation of the League of Nations to direct the world's thought in relation to matters of peace and war. Deliberations of League Assembly soon revealed that the issue of peace or war was not confined to the solution of racial problems, or the adjustment of boundary disputes, or the eradication of designs by one nation on another for purposes of gain and glory. The maintenance of peace, or the outbreak of war, was found to depend, in many cases, upon the illiteracy of a people, upon the social conditions under which they lived, upon their sharp contrasts of great wealth on the one hand and grinding poverty on the other, upon their ability to sell and buy what their necessities demanded they should buy. Hence the League of Nations today is scientifically studying every conceivable subject in relation to the welfare of all nations and races.

This lesson was not learned at once, and immediately following the Great War, nations everywhere adopted policies with a view to making themselves self-contained. Where one adopted policies to that end, others followed. Instead of recognizing and profiting by the lesson taught by the war, they ignored it and went to extremes. That is one of the outstanding reasons for and causes of the present world depression and stagnation in business. A man conceivably can live and eke out an existence on his own farm, refusing to have any relations whatever, business or otherwise, with his neighbors, but he will deny himself all the enjoyments, refinements, and many of what we now regard as the necessities of life. Never will he become prosperous. And so it is with nations.

As Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., told the recent Teachers' Convention in Saskatchewan, the world is facing an entirely new order. Instead of confining our thought and our policies to an extreme nationalism, we must become internationally minded. She declared that most people were internationally illiterate, and were not conversant with conditions existing in the world and the relation which one part bears to the other. People have not kept pace with the trend of the times, whereby the day of the self-contained and independent nation has given place to a new era of interdependence of nations. And because we have not realized how completely the world is inter-dependent, we are still trying to solve our problems with yesterday's methods. They won't work because the world has moved to a new condition; the old is gone forever.

We must take that lesson to heart, and govern ourselves accordingly. We cannot be prosperous if other nations are not. Their prosperity is absolutely essential to our own well being.

Find Centuries Old Trees

Discovery Is Made Of Ancient Buried Trees In Quebec

Quite recently some white birch trees which had been buried for centuries were discovered in the vicinity of the village of Riviere St. Jean, Quebec, by a field officer of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. The remarkable thing about

these trees was their state of preservation. Specimens were presented to the Forest Products Laboratories, Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, whose officers state that preservation was due to a surplus of water which a deficiency of air, conditions inhibiting the growth of wood-decaying fungi.

Better Fertilizers

Demand For Fertilizers Containing Highest Percentage Of Plant Food

The Dominion Seed Branch reports that the volume of fertilizer sold in Canada increased from a total of 50,000 tons in 1924, to about 225,000 tons in 1929. Increased tonnage, however, is not the whole story. The average analysis of mixed fertilizers sold in 1924 showed about 14 per cent. total plant food as compared with about 30 per cent. in 1930, so that the actual plant food sold in mixed fertilizers in 1930 was at least eight times that of 1924. The trend towards higher analysis fertilizer containing less filler and more plant food at lower cost to the farmer. The trend in demand, also, is for the fertilizer containing the higher percentage of plant foods.

CORNS

Lift off - No Pain!

QUICK RELIEF

Just a drop or two of Putnam's on any sore corn and out comes all the pain. The corn shrivels up and drops off. No scar, no pinching from tight shoes. You can dance or walk in comfort. Use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PUTNAM'S

Good News For Aviators

Device To Keep Ice Off Wings Of 'Plane Is A Success

Victory was reported at Akron, O., over one of the aviator's most dangerous enemies—ice that forms on the wings of his aeroplane and sometimes causes it to be wrecked. Through low-hanging clouds, at freezing temperature and an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet, Charles Meyers, of Cleveland, piloted his aeroplane, which was equipped with rubber "overshoes."

The overshoes—pouches of a specially treated rubber fabric fitted over the leading edges of the "plane and wings and struts—were made to "breathe" as the ice formed on them. As they breathed the ice crumpled away.

The inflation and deflation, which worked like a man's lungs, were created by a motor-driven air pump in the cockpit.

SAVED IMPORTED DRESS

"After a little wearing, a lovely green velvet—an important dress—lost color so completely that it was not wearable. A friend who had admired it asked me why I wasn't wearing it any more. On hearing the reason, she advised dyeing it and recommended Diamond Dyes. To make a long story short, it turned out beautifully. I have a lovely new dress that really cost just 15c—the price of one 'package of Diamond Dyes."

"I have since used Diamond Dyes for both tinting and dyeing. They do either equally well. I am not an expert dyer but I never have a failure with Diamond Dyes. They seem to be made so they always go on smoothly and evenly. They never stop, break or run, and friends never know the things I dye with Diamond Dyes are redyed at all."

Mrs. R. F. Quebec.

Reciprocal Trade

Would Refrain From Advertising Dominion Products In Britain

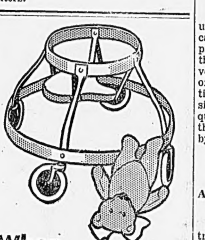
Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominion Affairs, was asked by a questioner in the British House of Commons to consider the advisability of refraining from further advertising Dominion products on Empire Marketing Board handbills in Britain, "until a scheme is evolved whereby similar advertising of British goods can be shown in the Dominions."

The minister replied in the negative. The questioner, he added, "is asking me to agree to something that would be a violation of the bargain we have made with the Dominions. I am endeavoring to ask them to reciprocate in other ways, but to say that unless you do it we refuse to give you the effect of our part in the bargain, is rather wide."

As a vermifuge an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Expeller, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

All-Glass House in Japan

An all-glass house that is asserted to exclude air, dirt and bacteria, has been built by a scientist in Japan, ventilation being provided by air pumped from a distant point through filters.



When BABIES are Upset

BABYs and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your own one—for your own peace of mind—keep this mild, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.



W. N. U. 1885

Ontario Cancer Commission

Treatment Of Cancer By Radium Will Be Subject Of Inquiry

The treatment of cancer by radium will be the subject of an enquiry by a royal commission, Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, announced in the Ontario legislature. The announcement led to an unqualified condemnation of the use of radium by the former minister of health, Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Dr. Robb's deacon in the House.

It was a case not only of doctors disagreeing, but of ministers of health and Conservative front-benchers disagreeing and the incident created a distinct sensation in the House. Forgotten rumors to the effect that Dr. Godfrey had left the Ontario cabinet party because of a disagreement with former Premier Ferguson on the question of radium were recalled.

"Cancer is a public health problem," said Dr. Robb. "If it is checked if it is caught in time. Early treatment is the great secret and if we are going to use radium we have to concentrate on that. Those who have studied the question in this respect feel we should have more radium."

"I have the authority of the prime minister to say that a royal commission will be appointed to look into the matter and when the commission makes its report some definite policy will be announced on the matter. Whether the government should step in and purchase a quantity of radium for treatment of cancer patients in Ontario was something which would be decided when the commission brought in its findings."

"I am sorry to have to disagree with you, but I must do so most emphatically," said Dr. Godfrey. "Cancer is hereditary. Treatments by surgery, X-ray and radium have all proved dismal failures. I am entirely opposed to the use of radium. If I am ever so unfortunate as to become cancerous I would die of cancer in preference to death from radium."

Wonderful For Indigestion!

When your stomach feels bad; when food makes you feel miserable—a single dose of this wonderful medicine will bring about instant relief. Magnesia will relieve the most distressing cases of indigestion. Magnesia is really a powerful laxative. Pleasant and inexpensive to use. Ask your druggist.

SELECTED RECIPES

FLORADORA PIE

- 2 cups pineapple diced.
- 3 tablespoons butter.
- 3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch.

- 1 cup coconut.
- ½ cup sugar.
- 4 egg yolks.

Juice and rind of 1 lemon.
 ¼ teaspoon salt.
 Blend the sugar with the corn starch and add to the malted butter. Stir in the other ingredients and cook until thick in a double boiler. Put in a baked crust and cover with meringue.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cool and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts a rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Fragrant and velvety smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues and stimulates the skin. Persian Balm is the perfect toilet requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtly distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

Homesteading Limited

Areas In Alberta and Age Of Homesteader Specified

Alberta will permit homestead entry in certain specified areas but restrict this to persons of the full age of 17 years, British subjects or with the intention of becoming British subjects, who have resided in the province for a period of at least three years.

Regulations to this effect were approved by the Provincial House before the House prorogued, when the new Alberta Lands Act was finally passed.

Miller's Worm Powders destroy worms without any inconvenience to the child, and so effectively that they pass from the body unperceived. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels and leave them in a condition not favorable to worms, and there will be no revival of the pests.

The Boston Post Road, originally an Indian trail between New York and New England, was outlined by the first official post rider in 1673.

The leaning tower of Pisa was never upright because the foundation began to sink before the construction was completed.

An Unfamiliar Country

Few Canadians Know Very Much About Argentina

Canada stretches across the north half of North America. Argentina occupies the greater part of the southern extremity or "tail" of South America. Argentina's length from north to south is approximately two-thirds of Canada's from east to west; its population is perhaps a million greater than Canada's. Its largest city, Buenos Aires, is three times the size of Toronto, and, with its 2,225,000 inhabitants, ranks as the world's eighth. They are (in millions of population): London, 7.74; New York, 6.93; Berlin, 4.01; Chicago, 3.37; Paris, 2.83; Osaka, 2.40; Tokio, 2.29; Buenos Aires, 2.22. Argentina has four other cities larger than Hamilton. Ont., ranging in population from 460,000 down to 170,000, whose names (Rosario, Cordoba, Avellaneda, and La Plata), are quite unfamiliar to the average Canadian reader. But the opening of the British Trade Exposition in Buenos Aires, and the visit of the Prince of Wales to Argentina, has drawn all eyes to that far and unfamiliar country.—Toronto Star.

The average height of an Englishman is 5 feet 9 inches, of a Frenchman 5 feet 4 inches, and of a Belgian 5 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Sixty-seven buildings will house exhibits at this year's fair at Leipzig, Germany.

Eye diseases or injuries may cause the color of the iris to change.

Volume Of Eskimo Poems Just Published

Translated Into English By Arctic Explorer Should Be Interesting

Knud Rasmussen, the Arctic explorer, has sprung a surprise upon the world.

He has celebrated his return to civilization, after many years of wandering in the wilds, by publishing a volume of poems by Eskimos.

It will be interesting to see the poems in English. We may be sure Rasmussen has presented them worthily in print, for, with his European education, he has the advantage of being himself half an Eskimo, and so thoroughly understands his subject.

It seems natural for primitive people to talk of wild picturesque poetry, unrhymed, but full of beauty and imagination, such as we see fixed for all time in the musical names which the Red Indians gave to rivers and lakes and mountains in their native land.

It will be remembered by some that scholars have declared the Eskimo language contains only about two hundred words which should add greatly to the labors of the poets.

It has been estimated that 12,000 typhoid bacteria laid end to end would make a line only an inch long.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is recommended for sore necks, galls, distemper, callosities and sprains. Removes proud flesh and Hoof Rot. Stops bleeding instantly.

London men are wearing crimson hats.

Was Weak and Run Down Could Scarcely Do Housework

Mrs. Edward A. Allen, Bezonson, Alta., writes:—"I would like to tell you of the benefit I have received from your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was feeling very much run down in health, and was so weak I could scarcely do my housework, in fact, I would have to lie down in the afternoon for an hour or so. I saw your Pills in the drug store and took a box home with me, and I was delighted with my renewed strength. I have recommended them to a neighbor and feel sure they will help her too."



Price 50c a box

Sold by all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Price 50c a box

Price 50c a box

Price 50c a box

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Need For Adjustment Of Weights Of Hogs Marketed To Conform To Requirements

Time and experience are great teachers—but only for intelligent people. The official grades for hogs have been established a considerable length of time and production and marketing under the system have now been carried on during wide variations in conditions both as affecting production and the manufacture and distribution of the product.

For years conditions in production were such that producers were all the time inclined to put their hogs on the market in a somewhat undisciplined condition. The results were, too big a percentage of light hogs and many otherwise good hogs within the prescribed weights yielding thin bellies. As the belly makes the valuable breakfast bacon this weakness in the product was important.

In a system of grading hogs since the determination of whether a belly was finished or not was exceedingly difficult. However, comparisons of live gradings with dressed tests revealed the fact that most of the thin bellies came from the lighter hogs within the bacon grades. Therefore, to secure the proper quality in the high grade product, it was agreed to raise the minimum weights of the bacon grades ten pounds.

But producers were anxious to maintain the spread between the minimum and maximum weights of the grades and it was at the same time agreed that the maximum weights should also be raised ten pounds. Packers always recognized that the inclusion of these heavier weights within the better grades of hogs was dangerous, because demand for hams, backs or breakfast bacon for the domestic market or of Wilshire side bacon for the export market of the weights that hogs from 220 to 230 lbs. yielded was very limited at the best prices. However, as the numbers of hogs of these weights were not at the time in such great supply as to constitute a burden, the producers' requests were acceded to. And as long as these conditions prevailed no harm was done.

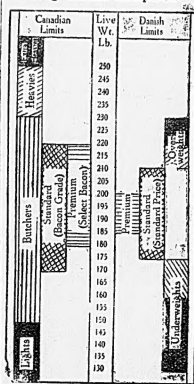
This year we have run into producing conditions which have proved that in the effort to correct the former condition the proper limit of weights was over-reached. An excess of weighty hogs in all of the three main grades has seriously affected the sale of the product and has been a very depressing factor in the market. It is also very dangerous from the standpoint of our prospective entry into the export market.

There is, therefore, a need for an adjustment of the weights of the bacon and select bacon grades to 180 to 220 lbs. at the farm or fed and watered, and of the butcher grade to 150 to 230 lbs., and when and if conditions should in the course of some years again make desirable a slight swing of 10 pounds in the weights it would appear reasonable that arrangements should be made so that this could be done expeditiously. But producers plead that there should be stability in the weights for each grade. Insistence on absolute stability will not work to the advantage of the producer or of the industry as a whole, but if this view is to prevail then undoubtedly the weights will require to be moved back to those that will, on the average, give the desired product, and be left there. The weights from 180 to 220 lbs. at the farm, or fed and watered, yield the Wilshire cuts from 55 to 65 lbs. that are in demand and the weights of hams, bellies, backs and loins that are most desired by the domestic consuming trade. Then, when feeding conditions change and there is again a tendency for considerable percentages of unfinished hogs to come to market, these will have to be excluded from

the higher grades by rigid grading of the lower weights for quality.

In connection with standards of weights the accompanying chart showing a comparison of ours with the Danish standards is very illuminating. The Danish standards, it will be noticed, are very much narrower than ours. Their standard grade on a live basis weighs from 175 to 210 lbs., and their premium hog only from 185 to 200 lbs. The Danes discount all hogs under 175 lbs. and over 210 lbs. These weights are calculated from dressed weights at the factory and would be for reasonably empty hogs. They would correspond more nearly to our weighed or car weights, which are ten pounds lighter than the farm or fed and watered weights.

Hog Grades Compared



The chart compares the weight limits of the official grades of hogs in Canada and Denmark. It will be noticed that the grade equivalent to our "Select Bacon" for which the Danes pay a premium has a spread of only 15 pounds—from 185 to 200 lbs. against our 40 lbs. The Danish standard grade, equivalent to our bacon grade, has a spread of only 35 lbs. against our 10 lbs. There is no grade in the Danish system equivalent to the butcher, but over-weights and underweights start directly from the standard with, in each case, a discount in price. The Danish grade does not provide any place for hogs under 130 lbs. or over 230 lbs.

Fruits Are Preserved By Quick Freezing

And British Columbia Is Experimenting With Green Peas
Some interesting observation with respect to the application of "quick freezing" processes to perishable fresh fruits and vegetables is contained in a recent news letter of the Dominion Cold Storage Branch. Tests recently made with peaches show that the process preserves all the original nutritive values and mineral salts with no evidence of loss of valuable chemical constituents or flavor. The process seems to keep the fruit absolutely fresh, in fact, 40 out of 42 "tasting tests" reported the "frozen" peaches more juicy, sweeter and of better flavor than that of "fresh" peaches.

In British Columbia experiments are being made in the "freezing" of green peas in small cartons. These peas will be held in storage at a temperature of 35 degrees Fahrenheit below zero until marketed next winter.

United States' Largest Cities
In 1920, the United States had 68 cities with a population over 100,000; the latest census gives 93; and these 93 contain more than one-fourth of the total population. New York City heads the list with its 6,958,792. The 10 largest cities are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh.

Canadian Copper Ore
Copper ores of various kinds, including the native metal, are found at many places throughout Canada, but only the sulphide ores are commercially important.

The world's earliest farmers lived in the New Stone Age about 10,000 years ago.

The speed of light never changes, experiments indicate.

Western Indians Are Raising More Stock

Industry Has Developed Rapidly In Last Few Years

The stock-raising and farming of the Indians of the western provinces has developed rapidly in the last few years, says W. M. Graham, Indian commissioner.

Thirty-five bulls were purchased at Regina and 11 at Brandon, he stated, and a large number were bought at the Calgary Fair.

"These bulls are paid for from a fund created by the Indians themselves," he said. "Each Indian pays so much into the fund every time he disposes of an animal from his herd. It is well known that the Indians have some of the finest cattle in the Western provinces and have taken prizes at many shows held at different places."

"They own more than 20,000 head and dispose of between 2,000 and 4,000 head every year. The estimated call crop this year is expected to be between 6,000 and 7,000 head."

BETTY BARCLAY'S HELPFUL HINTS



TODAY BETTY SAYS:

There's a bumper crop of small and medium sized oranges out west this season and prices are pleasingly low. The economical housewife buys large quantities of these sizes in place of her usual order for one or two dozen large oranges. With these in stock, she can prepare dozens of tasty fruit cups, salads and desserts—and of course see to it that each member of the family secures his or her morning fruit juice.

Purchasing in quantity means a real saving with many foods, particularly with those that will keep for some time. Study your markets and you can save considerable.

Waterloo Peace Prize

Sir Eric Drummond is Awarded Prize For 1931
Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, announced his acceptance of the Waterloo Peace Prize for 1931, awarded by the Carnegie Foundation.

Sir Eric asked the directors to present the accompanying money award of approximately \$12,500 to some institution furthering the ideals of the league. Thereupon it was awarded to the International Federation of Nations Associations at Brussels.

Nearly \$30,000,000 has been expended by the city of Oslo, Norway, in recent years, in municipal housing construction.

LOST ON NAUTILUS' FIRST SEA VOYAGE



Willard Grimmer, quartermaster aboard the "Nautilus," submarine in which Sir Hubert Wilkins heads an expedition under the north polar ice, who fell overboard from the undersea craft and was drowned at the entrance to New York Harbor, upon the submarine's first sea voyage. He is shown above pointing out interesting features of the "Nautilus" to his young wife just prior to the craft's sailing for Camden, N.J.

CHINESE MURDER MISSIONARY



Mrs. Victoria Miller of Glendale, Calif., who was one of two women missionaries reported murdered at Yamanfu, China, while they slept, by hatchet blows believed delivered by discharged servants.

Market In the Orient

Sees Solution Of Economic Problem In Trade With Asia

Asia was the unexploited part of the earth toward which industry should now bend all its efforts for marketing, R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, declared before the Advertising Club of Montreal, recently. Bankers of the world should find a way of re-establishing silver as some fixed level of value or giving Asiatic people currency that would be good for world commerce in order to facilitate their buying, the speaker declared.

"A sick world economically is no different from a sick industry or a sick financial institution, and there is little difference in the treatment required, except that to cure successfully depressed world conditions it is necessary to think in an international way. You and I as an individual are helpless to restore the buying power of silver countries like China and India, which will in turn restore the buying power of Europe, and set in motion the huge surpluses that are piled up all over the United States and Canada. And the world's business depression will not be lifted until we start these surpluses moving," Mr. Cromie said.

Spruce and Balsam Cones

The cones of the spruce hang down from the branches; those of the balsam fir (or "balsam") stand upright. The species are thus easily distinguished when the trees are bearing cones, states the Dominion Forest Service of the Department of the Interior. The two species mentioned are the ones chiefly used in the manufacture of wood-pulp.

A New Life-Saver

Among the new life saving apparatus to aid people at sea is a specially designed balsa wood float which is provided with a hole through its centre, permitting the float to be slipped over the barrel of an ordinary shotgun using a blank cartridge. The float can be projected accurately to a drowning person 150 feet distant.

The human body is 60 per cent. water.

Splendid Services Of The Community Doctor In West Noted By American Investigator

Demand For Better Beef

Well Finished Young Cattle Means Money To The Producer

The beef grading service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, which is closely in touch with consumer preference for beef, recently stated: "One thing clearly apparent in the market at the present time is the demand for better beef." The market preference today, the Department adds, is for well finished young cattle weighing around 900 to 950 lb. live weight, dressing out around 325 lb. This type of animal, properly finished, means money to all concerned.

Skill Of Modern Surgery

Young Man Born Blind Recovers His Sight

The skill of modern surgery has brought the wonders of sight to Earl Musselman, 20-year-old student at the Pennsylvania institute for the blind. Born without pupils in his eyes he had never seen the light until recently, when, weeks after a delicate operation had been performed, the bandages were removed from his eyes. He could see, after a life of darkness.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annette)

No rural municipality which had adopted the municipal doctor system has gone back to the private practice basis.

Preference For Canadian Wheat

Britain May Make Offer Of Coal In Exchange For Wheat From Dominion

Quota preference for Canadian wheat in the British market in exchange for a Canadian market for British anthracite coal will be one of the proposals advanced by the British Government at the Imperial Conference to be held in Ottawa during the summer, according to an editorial forecast in the London Daily Express.

"Well done, Socialists," comments the editorial, in reference to the presumably reliable report that the Labor Government intends to give the British farmer a quota on his wheat. Under the proposed scheme the use of at least 15 per cent. British flour in bread would be made compulsory. But the newspaper anticipates the government will not stop there.

"They have every intention," it says, "of going to the Imperial Conference at Ottawa this year, determined not to repeat last year's fiasco. Canada too will be offered a wheat quota. The price asked will be a Canadian market for British anthracite coal."

Canadian Cheese, Milk and Ice-Cream

The consumption of cheese, milk and ice-cream is increasing in Canada. In 1921 the average used per head of population was 2.51 pounds of cheese; 240.1 pounds of milk; and 5.26 pints of ice-cream. In the following seven years this increased to a per capita consumption of 3.54 pounds of cheese; 470.8 pounds of milk; and 7.05 pints of ice-cream.

First Woman Flier

The first female aeronaut was one Madam Tibe or Thibbe. She joined the painter Fleurant aboard a balloon, called the Gustave, which ascended at Lyons, France, on June 4, 1781, in the presence of the royal family of France and the King of Sweden.

Printed flat crepe silk is also suitable for this model. Make the vest of plain blending crepe. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap cuts carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

"Was it a dangerous operation?" "What! Do you think a doctor would perform a dangerous operation for 45?"—Gutierrez, Madrid



"That rascal boy of mine didn't want his dinner! So to punish him I sent him to bed without it!"—Moustique, Charleroi.

Your Captain

... is a genial man, with an air of quiet strength that compels confidence. On his shoulders rests the responsibility for your safety.

Imbued with the finest traditions of British seamanship, he has spent his lifetime mastering the moods of the seven seas.

Sailings weekly from Montreal
Cabin rates from . . . \$130
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Special Seasonal Third Class
Round Trip Excursion Rate
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ANCHOR-DONALDSON

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Air mail can now be sent from London to Jamaica, by way of Miami to Kingston, in 11 to 12 days.

No serious obstacle will be raised by the Alberta government in connection with a proposed \$100,000,000 power scheme to use waste gas.

Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to Japan, will arrive in Vancouver on May 14, and will leave for Ottawa May 16.

The International Hydro-Generator Patents Company Limited, a world-wide organization, has been formed to develop fuel oil from coal.

A silver porringer, which was worth approximately \$90 when Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist, used it, was auctioned for approximately \$7,600.

More than 8,000 workmen of the naval dockyards and arsenals were discharged as a consequence of restriction of activities under the London naval treaty.

Five nations—Canada, the United States, Russia, Argentina and Australia—hold the power to remedy agrarian economic ills, Louis Fischer says in his new book, "Why Recognize Russia."

A Bagdad despatch to the newspaper "Times of India" said that thousands of tribesmen and their cattle are dying of thirst and starvation in the worst drought in the history of the southern Iraq Desert.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly over the North and South Poles, states that he is planning another aeroplane expedition "into the polar regions" in the next few months. He would not reveal whether he would fly to the Arctic or Antarctic regions.

Dream May Be Realized

Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin commander, had America goodbye seeing realization of his dream of scheduled trans-Atlantic airship flights by 1933. In ten years, Dr. Eckener believes, two sailings a week in either direction will be made.

HEADACHES

Needless pains like headaches are quickly relieved by Aspirin tablets as millions of people know. And no matter how suddenly a headache may come upon you, you can always be prepared. Carry the pocket tin of Aspirin tablets with you. Keep the larger size at home. Read the proven directions for pain, headaches, neuralgia, etc.



W. N. U. 1985.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annette)

DEBUTER LITTLE MISS APPEARS
IN PRINT

Today's bolero model is youthful in style and coloring. It's fascinating in soft yellow and blue challis-like woolen, so lovely for Springtime without a topcoat. The collar, of course, like all the French models, is of white pique. It is hem-stitched professionally, separating the scallops to give a petal-like effect.

And to add to its attractiveness, it is accompanied by matching bloomers with knee bands.

Style No. 200 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Crepe de chine prints, tweed-like cottons, wool crepe, wool jersey, rayon novelties and linen are also perfect mediums for this adorable dress.

It is easily fashioned! The small expenditure will surprise you!

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups special flour, sifted.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ cup butter or other shortening.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs, well beaten.
Cooled rind 1 lemon.
1 tablespoon cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and nutmeg, and sift together twice. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon rind, and cream, and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Roll into thin sheet on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter and dredge with sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) about 7 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies.

CELERY SAUCE

Cook ½ cup chopped celery in 1½ cups salted boiling water 20 minutes. Drain, reserving both liquid and celery. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 1½ tablespoons flour, and when smooth add the reserved celery liquid with enough more water to make 1 cup. Stir and boil 1 minute. Add the celery, bring to boiling point, season to taste with paprika and more salt, if necessary, and keep over hot water until ready to serve. Just before serving, add 1 egg yolk and ½ cup cream, stir and cook 2 minutes.

"Women," said little Harold, "are always doing something to break a feller's heart."

"Yes," said little Jerry, "my sister's beau just started giving me small change every Sunday, and then she married him."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 10

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

Golden Text: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth consume, and where thieves do not break through nor steal."—Matthew 6:20.

Lesson: Luke 16:1 to 17:37.

Devotional Reading: 1 John 3:13-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, 16:19-31.—We call this rich man of the parable "Dives," making use of the Latin word for "rich man." Dives was clad in purple and fine linen; his outer garment was dyed purple, and his inner garment was made from a sort of flax that grew on the banks of the Nile, so finely woven as to be almost transparent. "Purple and fine linen" is a phrase used to this day for luxury and ostentation.

"We remember with sorrow and compassion the idle rich, who have vigor of body and mind and yet produce no useful thing. Forgive them, Heavenly Father, for loading the burden of the working world. Forgive them for wasting in refined excess what would feed the pale children of the poor. Forgive them for setting their splendour before the thirsty hearts of the young, luring them to theft or shame by the lust of eye and flesh. Forgive them for taking pride in their selfish lives."—Walter Rauschenbusch.

Lazarus (the name is a contraction of Eleazar, "Helped of God"), was a beggar who was brought to the rich man's gate, where he hoped to be fed from the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. So helpless was he that even the dogs came and licked his sores. Wretched dogs roamed the streets and lived upon the garbage that was thrown out from the houses. The suggestion is that the dogs were kinder than the rich man, or else that they increased his misery by rasping his sores.

When the beggar died, he was carried away by the angels into Abraham's bosom. "Abraham's bosom" is a Jewish name, not of heaven but of an intermediate state of bliss, in which the souls of the just await the resurrection." In his noble poems made use of the well-known rabbinical fancies—angel bearers, Abraham's bosom, the two divisions of Hades, the separation and yet communion between them—but his doing so does not mean that he accepted these fancies for the truth. His purpose in his story was not to reveal the nature of the life hereafter, but to teach that retribution overtakes the sinner, and in doing this he deliberately adopted the picture language then current which admirably suited his purpose.

The rabbi said, "The fire of Gehenna has no power over the sinners of Israel, for Abraham descends and rescues them from it." In accordance with this thought, the rich man, who had also died, appeals to Abraham from his place of torment, and begs him to send Lazarus to his aid, if only with water on the tip of his finger. But Abraham bids Dives to remember that in his lifetime he had had the good things while Lazarus had had the evil; now Lazarus is rewarded while he is punished.

Synthetic Air

Better Than Natural Air, According To Scientists

Science believes it can give mankind synthetic air to breathe that is better than the natural atmosphere, the American Chemical Society was told.

Professor J. W. Hershey, McPherson College, McPherson, Kas., said experiments have shown that life can be sustained more healthfully with a chemically concocted atmosphere, which can be manufactured and introduced in office buildings, airplanes and submarines, than with the nitrogen-oxygen that surrounds the world.

Experiments with white mice showed that in some cases they lived more healthfully in helium-oxygen than in nitrogen-oxygen, Professor Hershey said.

A strangely mottled discolorization which attacks otherwise healthy teeth of children in certain parts of the country, notably Texas, is due to the chemical element fluorine, according to R. V. Churchill, who described his investigations before the convention. The fluorine discolorization, which apparently does not cause tooth decay but is located under the enamel, comes from the fluorine element sometimes present in drinking water, Churchill said.

South Africa's record gold production in 1930 is continuing this year.

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BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby

Granny Rides a Motorcycle

Sixty-Year-Old English Woman Is Quite An Enthusiast

In the face of the displeasure of her grandchildren, Mrs. Clara Brown, aged 60, recently rode from Leamington to London on her motorcycle to attend the annual dinner of the London Ladies' Motor Club, in honor of Sir Malcolm and Lady Campbell and other racing drivers. She rode in overalls and waders, with her dinner gown strapped on the handle bars. Three years ago Mrs. Brown took part in a six-day motor trial and recently won a Concours d'Elegance, wearing a riding outfit which she made herself.

Apples in Egypt

Canadian Apples Are Being Well Received in the Cairo Market

The market for Canadian products, particularly apples, is ever widening. Recent reports indicate that a potential market of considerable interest to Canadian growers is available in Egypt. Canadian apples are being well received in the Cairo market, selling at around \$4.85 per box. They have not only won recognition as the best apples coming onto the Egyptian Market, but apparently they can be laid down there at a price which makes them more attractive than other fancy pack importations from the United States.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

On Threshold Of Discovery

Dr. John Anderson, formerly of the London school of tropical medicine, died at Shanghai, China, after an operation, just when he believed himself to be on the threshold of a crowning achievement in his research into cerebro spinal meningitis. It is understood he succeeded a short time before in isolating the meningitis germ.

Regular air service between Europe and Australia is being considered.

PILES

PAIN STOPS LIKE A FLASH!

"I had piles for years. Nothing helped me until I tried 'Pile-Salve'. The first application ended my pain. Pile cure."—E. C. Arley, 2nd Pile cure. All druggists.

BLACKHEADS

Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Poroline Powder from your druggist. Sprinkle a little on the face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

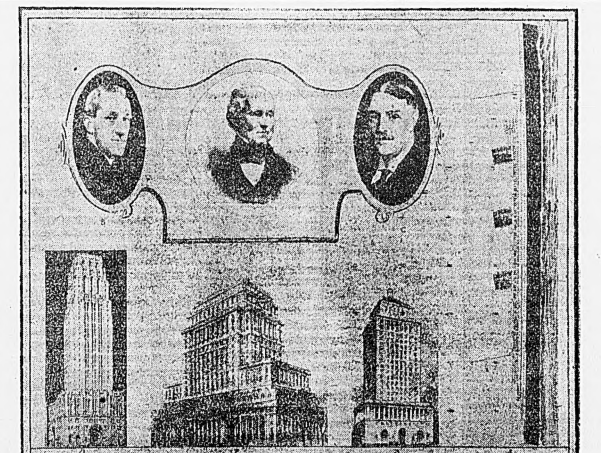
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Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book
120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy!
AVOID IMITATIONS

New Hazard For Aviators

Add the mouse to hazards of aviation. A large section of wing fabric pulled loose from his plane, while Oscar Dawson was making a flight at Raleigh, North Carolina. He landed safely. Workmen ripped the wing open and found a mouse huddled in a nest of threads gnawed from the fabric.



- A SIR SAMUEL CUNARD, Founder of the Cunard Line.
B SIR PERCY E. BATES, Bart., G.B.E., Chairman of the Cunard Line.
C R. W. REFORM, Esq., Canadian Director of the Cunard Line.

- 1 Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto, Ont., 475 feet high.
2 Sun Life Assurance of Canada Building, Montreal, 400 feet high.
3 The Royal Bank of Canada Building, Montreal, 395 feet high.
4 The NEW CUNARD STEAMSHIP, now under construction, 1,013 feet long.

The above photograph gives some idea of the immense size of the new Cunard liner at present under construction. If the liner were placed on its side the bow of the ship would be more than five hundred feet higher than the top of the highest building in the British Empire.

Also pictured above is Sir Samuel Cunard, born in Halifax, N.S., who founded the Cunard Line in 1840. The present chairman of the Line is Sir Percy Bates, Bart., G.B.E., while R. W. Reform, of Montreal, is Canadian resident director of the company.

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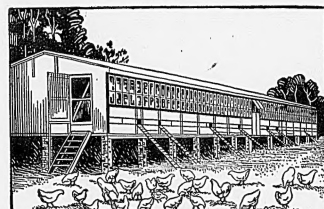
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TORONTO, ONT.

BANK CREDITS FOR FARMERS UNDER REVIEW

Ottawa, Ont.—"The way has been opened for closer co-operation between the banks and the government," declared Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, commenting on the conference held here between representatives of the chartered banks, Dominion Government, and governments of the three prairie provinces. Matters relating to bank credits, especially as they affect farmers of the west, were discussed. Only the broad principles relating to credits were under review. Premier Brownlee said he was satisfied with the results and was hopeful that the basis of a working agreement would be established. He said there will be further conferences held between the provincial governments and western executives of the banks.

Although no official statement was issued after the conference it was understood the bankers intimated their intention to institute local meetings in the west to give sympathetic consideration to farmers whose loans mature and who are not in a position to meet them.

It also was understood the bankers promised consideration to representations made concerning loan rates. Farmers, it was believed, they said, would be able to obtain money at reasonable rates of interest. Premier R. B. Bennett represented the Dominion at the conference; Premier J. E. Brownlee the Alberta government; Hon. M. A. MacPherson and Hon. W. W. Smith, Saskatchewan, and Hon. R. A. Hoy, Manitoba.

Grif Zeppelin Starts On Extended Journey

Twenty-Five Passengers Taking Trip To Egypt and Palestine

Friedrichshafen, Germany. — The Grif Zeppelin has set out on a Mediterranean jaunt to Egypt and Palestine with the intention of doing what was forbidden in March, 1929.

The Grif this trip has permission to land at Cairo and let its passengers look around a bit, but two years ago when a similar trip was projected, it was understood that the British government had entered tacit objections to passing over Egypt.

There were 25 passengers aboard, among them Flight-Lieutenant R. S. Booth, who commanded the R-100 on its flight to Canada. Dr. Eckener is in command.

Wins Grand Championship

Evelyn McMahon Wins With Entry At Stock Show In Edmonton. Edmonton, Alberta.—A Shorthorn heifer calf, champion in the children's beef calf feeding competition, emerged grand champion gold medal beef animal of the fat stock show at Edmonton spring show on Thursday, April 9. Evelyn McMahon, of Gadsby, 13-year-old girl exhibitor, carried off the high honor, an exceptional achievement. Reserve grand championship went to George Tait and Sons, of Brandon, on a steer with a winner from the herd of Mackenzie Brothers, of Lacombe, a close runner up.

Little Miss McMahon had already won the Prince of Wales challenge shield, Edmonton exhibition trophy and \$150 in cash prizes.

Royal Grain Commission

Chief Justice Brown May Be Appointed To Represent West

Ottawa, Ont.—Chief Justice J. T. Brown, of the Court of King's Bench, of Saskatchewan, is likely to be the third member of the Royal Grain Commission to inquire into trading in futures. Chief Justice Brown would represent the prairie provinces.

Sir Josiah Stamp, eminent London (England), economist, has been named as chairman of the commission. The representative of the Grain Exchange will be W. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg, whose selection has already been approved.

President Of Rifle Association

Ottawa, Ont.—At the annual meeting here of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Lieut-Col. D. R. Street, of Ottawa, was elected president. He succeeds Brig-Gen. J. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver. Proposals for increasing the prize lists at the rifle matches to be held at Comnaught Ranges next August were approved.

W. N. U. 1853

Chicago's New Mayor

Mayor-Elect Cermak Busy With Re-Organization Of Municipal Government

Chicago.—Spedily re-organization of Chicago's municipal government was promised by Mayor-elect Anton J. Cermak.

The new mayor will have a working majority in the city council, considerably enhanced by victories which accompanied his own success. Thirty of the city's 50 aldermen are Democrats. Nine of the 20 Republicans were classed as allies of Mayor Thompson.

"What are you going to do about Al Capone?" British reporters asked on the 'phone.

"I understand he is out of town," replied Cermak, "and my advice to him is to stay out for the next four years. He is under sentence here you know, and I suggest that he stay in Florida, that's where he belongs now."

Cermak laughed when the London news asked about Thompson attack on the King.

"He didn't really fool you people, did he?" chuckled the mayor-elect. "No, he isn't really anti-British. The British is the smallest in Chicago, so he decided to pick on the British King. No, I haven't anything against King George or any other king."

Importance Of Wheat Conference

Robert Gardiner Says Hop Of Western Agriculture Depends On Outcome

Calgary, Alberta.—Upon the outcome of the wheat conference in London, England, next month, the hopes of western agriculture depends, according to Robert Gardiner, U.F.A., president and leader of the Progressive group in the House of Commons. Much will depend upon the mutual arrangement for the division of available markets. The solution, he thought, would be an arrangement by Canada, United States, Russia, Argentina and Australia to permit orderly marketing of the export surplus of each of these countries to their mutual advantage. This, if developed, would involve development of centralized marketing from Canada, possibly under government auspices.

The other alternative would be a compulsory pool, Mr. Gardiner said, although he had been opposed to this method.

Reduced Railway Fares

Drastic Cut For Summer Week-End Trips Is Announced

Montreal.—Drastic cuts in fares on Canadian railroads for the summer week-end trips were announced by C. F. Riddell, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association, after a series of conferences. The new scale will go into effect May 1, and will continue through June and July. The new round trip fare from Friday noon till Monday midnight will be only one and one-quarter times the present single fare.

The reduction will be of special benefit to those passengers wishing to week-end in the country.

The present round trip fare for 100 mile journey is \$6.50 and under the new week-end rate will be only \$4.35.

The reductions will apply between all stations in Canada and will commence with the first week-end in May.

No Cancellation Likely

Serious Hardships Would Attend Reduction In Air Mail Service

Ottawa, Ont.—It is unlikely there will be any cancellation of existing air mail contracts it was stated on excellent authority here. The need for exercising economies in the post office department, coupled with the necessity for overhauling some of the \$5,000,000 deficit with which the department completed the fiscal year, had given rise to the expectation that the government would reduce some of the unremunerative services, in which category the air mail service is understood to fall.

Cancellation of the contracts, however, would have entailed considerable hardship inasmuch as in the expectation of a continuance of the services, several companies had incurred large capital expenditures in establishing air transportation organization.

Hangar To Be Rebuilt

Winnipeg, Man.—Plans for rebuilding of the Western Canada Airways hangar here, destroyed by fire a short time ago at a loss of about \$200,000, have been completed and tenders on the construction called for. The new hangar will be about the same size as that destroyed.

Cost Is Prohibitive

Winnipeg-Calgary Air Mail Letters \$37 Each Is Report

Calgary, Alberta.—Air mail letters between Calgary and Winnipeg are costing on an average \$37 each according to statements made here by Dr. G. D. Stanley, M.P. for East Calgary, who has just returned from Ottawa.

Government investigations have revealed the prohibitive cost of the present air mail service, he said, and these surveys show that Calgary sends two letters by air for every one sent by Winnipeg.

Canadian Wins Medal

Honor Goes To Deputy Minister Of Department Of Mines

Ottawa, Ont.—A signal honor has been conferred on Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of the Department of Mines. A cable from London announced that he had been awarded this year's gold medal by the British Institution of Mining and Metallurgy. One medal is awarded each year to the person, without regard to nationality, whom the institution decides is the most deserving.

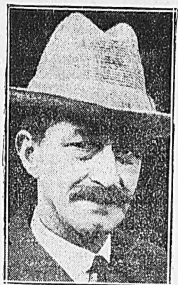
ARGUE QUESTION OF RESOURCES COMPENSATION

Ottawa, Ont.—The amount of compensation to be paid to Saskatchewan and Alberta by the Dominion for alienation of their natural resources from 1905 to October 1 last, the date of return, may be decided upon by the same commission for both provinces. This suggestion, it is understood, was under consideration at a meeting between Premier R. B. Bennett; Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of Interior; Hon. M. A. MacPherson, Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, and Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta. No official statement, however, was made.

Under the respective agreements between the Dominion and the two provinces, entered into more than a year and a half ago, the amount of compensation to be paid to Saskatchewan and Alberta for alienation during this period was not fixed. Commissions were to be appointed and, in the case of Alberta, one was named, but no such step was taken in regard to Saskatchewan. What the personnel of the commission will be if the same body is to function with regard to both provinces is uncertain at the moment, assuming that such a suggestion is acted upon.

Further discussion will take place on this point and in the matter of the turning over by the Dominion of certain records to these provinces. In addition, Saskatchewan has an appeal pending before the judicial committee of the privy council asking for an accounting by the Dominion in respect to the administration of that province's natural resources prior to 1905.

SAYS RUSSIA DOOMED



W. E. Clifford, Montreal engineer recently arrived from Moscow, U.S.S.R., who declares Russia is despotically controlled by Communist fanatics, and that the country is doomed to failure.

Projects For Churchill

Two Million Dollars Worth Of Building Material Being Assembled

The Pas, Man.—Two million dollars worth of building material is being assembled and plans are under way for the employment of 1,000 men for work on the 2,000,000 bushel elevator project at Churchill, terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway.

Material is being assembled in Winnipeg and 30 trains of 40 cars each will be required for the shipment of steel and equipment to Manitoba's support. Work on the elevator project will be well underway by July 1, contractors stated.

Churchill will have its first hotel this summer and the first test shipment of grain will be made from the port in September, according to Hon. D. C. McKenzie, Minister of Natural Resources. No "boom" conditions will be permitted.

Soviets Extending Air Service

Ambitious Civil Aviation Program Announced By Government

Moscow, Russia.—Coinciding with the opening, May 1, of several Russian passenger and mail aero lines, the Soviet Government announced an ambitious civil aviation program. Some 13,000 student aviators are in training and a total of 172,000,000 rubles is budgeted for civil aviation in 1931. Plans call for extending the passenger and mail lines over 25,000 miles and installing fifty new aerodromes and 250 landing fields.

Viscount Secures Motor License

Ottawa, Ont.—Viscount Duncanson, son of the Earl of Bessborough, lost no time on his arrival in Ottawa in securing his license to operate an automobile. The Governor-General and his family arrived at Rideau Hall shortly before noon. Four hours later Viscount Duncanson was at the office of motor license to secure his permit.

RUSH ANTITOXIN BY PLANE



Chief Pilot Joe Crosson (in fur flying kit) of the Alaskan Airways, loading antitoxin aboard his fast mail Stearman plane before making a dash to Point Barrow for the relief of diphtheria-threatened Eskimo residents. There are reported as already seriously stricken with the disease. The plane was commissioned for the flight by Alaska Territorial Health Commissioner Dr. Vignea. Dr. Henry Greiss, Presbyterian missionary physician at Barrow, performed the inoculations.

Doubts Quota Policy

British Miller Thinks Wheat Scheme Is Too Dangerous

London, England.—John Westgate, of Liverpool, who is an officer of the National Association of British and Irish millers, is inclined to doubt the report that the government is considering the imposition of regulations requiring British millers to take 15 per cent. of requirements from wheat growers in the United Kingdom.

No definite scheme has been submitted to the millers by any political party, he said.

"It is perfectly certain that no legislation is possible without the millers' agreement," said Mr. Westgate, in an interview with the Manchester Guardian. "The quota system is far too dangerous to be acceptable. And the English wheat policy at present is insufficient to constitute a 15 per cent. quota."

Anglo-German Conference

Matters Of Vital Importance Will Be Discussed

London, England.—Matters of the utmost importance in European policies will be discussed from June 5 to 9, when Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, of Germany come to England for a conference with Premier MacDonald and other British statesmen.

Among the questions expected to be considered are general disarmament, especially in relation to the Geneva conference early in 1932, and the Austro-German economic pact, but no topic of significance to European politics is likely to be barred.

Official British circles take very calmly the suggestion that other European powers had been somewhat ruffled by the exclusive nature of the conference.

WIDER POWERS ARE SEEN FOR THE DOMINIONS

Ottawa, Ont.—Statute of Westminster has been approved by representatives of the nine provinces of Canada. A section of this proposed act, however, will contain definite safeguards of the Canadian constitution. This section, which was left to Canada to draft, ensures that the Statute of Westminster cannot repeal or amend the British North America Act.

This was the net result of the Dominion-Provincial conference which concluded here. An official statement, handed out after the conference, announced that a final draft of the Canadian clause in the Statute of Westminster was now in the hands of the provincial representatives. While approved by the conference, this draft would be taken home for consideration to the provincial governments. Two weeks has been allotted for discussion by the provinces.

Now that the clause is under consideration which will set at rest any fears that the B.N.A. Act might be altered by the Statute of Westminster, the question of how the B.N.A. Act can be changed as the occasion for amendments develops is to be taken up at some further conference in which the Dominion and the provinces will take part. This was announced by Premier Bennett.

Many changes to the act, which is Canada's constitution, defining provincial and Dominion rights, have been made from time to time, but the parties are for the most part in agreement that where a change of importance is to be made, all the provinces must consent. The conference will seek to arrive at the most satisfactory method of making changes.

Adherence to the Statute of Westminster means widened jurisdiction for the Dominions of the British Empire. It provides that the Dominion may enact extraterritorial laws. It declares the Dominions will no longer be subject to British statutes unless they so desire. It repeals the Colonial Laws Validity Act. It gives legal approval to the claim of the Dominions to equality of status in the British Commonwealth.

If the provinces approve of the clause which was agreed on at the conference, the next step will be taken by the Dominion Government at the present session of parliament. A resolution or bill will be introduced expressing Canada's adherence to the statute. The Imperial conference of last year agreed that the Dominions should express their attitude toward the statute by August. If there is general agreement, the Imperial Parliament will be asked to pass the Statute of Westminster.

ALBERTA WILL APPEAL DECISION ON FRAUDS ACT

Ottawa, Ont.—Alberta, supported by Ontario, will carry to the Privy Council an appeal against the decision of the Supreme Court of Alberta, holding the Alberta Fraud Securities Act ultra vires in part. Intimation to this effect was made here by Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, and Hon. W. S. Price, attorney-general of Ontario.

Legislation in question was enacted by the Alberta legislature following the meeting of attorneys-general of the various provinces, convened in Toronto more than a year ago at the instance of Attorney-General Price to consider steps to prevent defrauding of the public.

Representations were also made by the attorneys-general of various provinces to the Dominion Government seeking to have the Federal Companies Act amended so as to give the provinces the same control over stock sold in companies holding Dominion charters as they have in respect to stock sold in companies incorporated under provincial laws. Consideration to the representations of the provinces was promised.

Study West's Needs

Would Appoint Commission To Investigate Conditions In Western Canada

Winnipeg, Man.—Conservatives of the legislature, opposed to a government-sponsored resolution that would request the Dominion to peg wheat prices, announced an amendment would be placed before the House asking for appointment of a commission to make a study of the West's economic needs. John T. Haig, Conservative member for Winnipeg, said his resolution was a declaration of policy for his party. It urges the legislature to recommend to the Dominion Government "that a commission should be established, similar to the Duncan commission in the Maritime provinces, to investigate as speedily as possible conditions in Western Canada, with particular reference to the cost of production of farm products."

Freight rates costs to western consumers of goods purchased by them; interest rates on loans and debt adjustment would also be points of examination.

In the event of the Dominion Government failing to appoint a commission the resolution urges that British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan governments be approached with a view to the appointment of a commission by the western provinces.

Has Audience With Emperor

General Sir Arthur Currie Received By Japanese Ruler

Tokyo, Japan.—General Sir Arthur Currie, war time commander of the Canadian Corps and now principal of McGill University, Montreal, was granted an audience by the Emperor of Japan. Sir Arthur had called from Japan for Vancouver on his return home after an absence of several months.

Sir Arthur spent many weeks in England before proceeding to India, where he represented the Dominion at the formal inauguration of the new government buildings at New Delhi, February 10, and unveiled a Canadian column. He then came to the Orient. His long tour has been mostly in the interest of his health.

Borrowers In Difficulty

Montreal.—Farmers who have attended to business are all right, only the farmers who have borrowed money and now have interest charges to carry for having sought a shortcut to prosperity through a broker's office are in serious trouble, Senator D. E. Riley, High River, Alberta, rancher, said on reaching this city.

Old Age Pensions

Winnipeg, Man.—Old age pensions will be paid in full in Manitoba this year regardless of whether or not Prime Minister R. B. Bennett implements his promise for the Dominion to take over 85 per cent. of the cost, it was declared in the legislature by Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general.

Plane Fleets Flight

Tokyo, Japan.—Captain Thomas Ash, arriving in Japan aboard the liner "Helan Maru," announced he had hopes of obtaining the use of the aeroplane of Harold L. Bromley for a projected non-stop flight across the Pacific.

The U.S. government maintains 93 schools for natives in Alaska.

On The Rim Of The Earth

Physician Covers Territory Of 90,000
Square Miles In The North

Dr. James A. Urquhart, M.C., of Aklatvik, the Eskimo metropolis on the Arctic Ocean, who is the first-
most doctor, is "out" on a fur-
rough on his way to see his superior
at Ottawa. His territory covers 90,
000 square miles, radiating from the
mouth of the Mackenzie River, "the
main street of the North."

During the past year, Dr. Urquhart
traveled 3,000 miles by dog
team, 1,600 miles by water, and 1,500
miles by air. The nearest medical
man is 700 miles away. He per-
forms his major operations, with the
aid of a nurse, at the Aklatvik
hospital, and looks after the bodily
ills of the occupants of the mission
and the infants' home, the latter
established by the North West
Mounted Police to combat the
problem of infanticide followed by Es-
kimo mothers, who destroy girl
babies, as they do not grow to be
hunters. Reliable Eskimo agents
of the police seize the babies as
soon as they are born, and rush them
into Aklatvik.

"In this region," says Dr. Urquhart,
"a man stands for what he is in
winter. Accessories don't count
in the summer. Background means
nothing. The usual props of the lands
farther south fall away. The worst
you can say of a man in the North is
that he can't take care of himself in
winter. He has to take care of him-
self, or pull up his stakes and pass on.
Every man who stays must learn,
and learn well, the winter game. That
done, he stands out like a single tree
in a wide plain."

And when the midnight sun is in
the heavens—"People forget about
sleep in the 24 hours of sunlight. They
take a nap, if I happen in at meal
time, I never know whether it is
breakfast, lunch, or dinner."

Born in British Columbia, Dr.
Urquhart started life as a telegraph
operator and train despatcher for the
Canadian Pacific Railway, at Donald
and Revelstoke, in the Rockies. After
graduating at McGill, he served for
the duration of the war in the Army
Medical Corps in France, and then
practised for some years in Hong
Kong; but he found he could not re-
sist the lure of the White Silence,
acquired in the Rockies, and two
years ago he trekked north to the
rim of the universe.—Wellington (N.
Z.) Evening Post.

Oyster Pearls

Raising Or Cultivating Pearls No
Longer an Experiment

The Japanese raise or cultivate oyster
pearls to the tune of \$2,000,000
worth a year. According to a writer
in Popular Science Monthly, the raising
of these pearls has ceased to be
an experiment, and is now a flourish-
ing industry. The originator and
controlling factor in the strange in-
dustry is Koichichi Miyamoto, the
"Pearl King" of Japan. He employs
thousands of assistants to help him
care for some 7,000,000 oysters an-
nually, and in the cultivation of these
pearls, which are beautiful and val-
ued for their lustre.

Literary Treasure

A manuscript copy of the Old Testa-
ment, done on vellum in 1220, and
a copy of Boccaccio's "Decameron,"
printed in 1481, were among literary
treasures brought to New York from
England by Frank G. Glenn, Kansas
City, Mo., dealer. The Old Testament
manuscript was prepared for Shaf-
tury Abbey, Mr. Glenn said. It took
20 years to complete.

Mistress to new and very green
maid: "When you answer me,
Mary, you should say, 'Yes, ma'am,
or 'No, ma'am.'"
New Maid (obligingly): "Rigato."



"Doctor, you say that I must not
drink?"
"Yes."
"And that I must take exercise like
chopping wood?"
"Exactly."
"But it's chopping wood that makes
me thirsty."—Montique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1885

Old Theory Not True

Director Of Zoo Park Says Elephants
Are Fond Of Tobacco

There is a widespread belief
that elephants resent being fed to-
bacco and that they will for many
years nurse a grudge against a per-
son who so injures them. Those in
a position to form a correct opinion
of the habits and characteristics of
elephants state that these animals
are generally very fond of chewing
tobacco because of the licorice and
sugar that it contains. Dr. William
M. Mann, director of the National
Zoological park at Washington, says
on this subject "I do not think
elephants resent being fed tobacco.
Some of them are fond of it in small
portions. Elephants do have good
memories and sometimes form strong
dislikes toward certain people, but as
regard to their remembering people
who feed them tobacco and afterward
attacking them, I have heard only
stories of it. It seems to be a very
general belief." Raymond L. Dittmars,
curator of mammals at New York
Zoological park, writes in the fol-
lowing vein: "I have never noted
that elephants have any aversion to
tobacco, but I do think if any ele-
phant were given a lighted cigarette
and had his trunk burned, by some
malicious individual, the animal would
remember the incident and have a de-
cided aversion to tobacco and to the
individual who fed it to him."

BETTY BARCLAY'S HELPFUL HINTS



Today Betty Says:

Many think it far easier to make
salads in the summer, but there are
dozens of salads suitable for winter.
Use them as often as you can. They
tend to keep your body healthful.
Here are three excellent recipes for
winter salads. Arrange each on let-
tuce-covered salad plate:

Cheese Surprise: Combine 1 ta-
blespoon ground raisins with 2 ta-
blespoons cottage cheese and a table-
spoon orange juice. Heap in a mound in
center of salad plate. Peel and slice an
orange. Cut slices in halves and
arrange around cottage cheese mix-
ture. Serve with a sweetened French
dressing.

Peanut Salad: Peel and slice an
orange. Cut slices in half and ar-
range on salad plate, covering with
2 tablespoons of chopped peanuts.
Serve with any desired dressing.

Orange and Date Salad: Combine
1 orange, peeled and cut in pieces
with 3 shredded dates. Serve with
mayonnaise.

One Fixed Idea

Men Do Not Talk Kindly To Vari-
ations In Dress

Man is a bird that has difficulty
in convincing himself that unaccus-
tomed plumage will do. If he wears
hosiery for a few years he be-
gins to believe that it ought to be
a lifelong habit. If an enterprising
liar convinces him to vary from
that he sneaks home by the back
streets. Thus the variations in man's
clothes are not wide and have not
appeared to be damaging reactions
from this fidelity. What the aver-
age man desires is that his clothing
shall fit becomingly and feel com-
fortable. He backs away from the idea
of brilliant hues or extravagance in
style. On these matters he is as solid
as the Rock of Gibraltar. Sometimes
it is exasperating to the haberdash-
er who does not understand
the psychology of the sartorial
single-track mind.

A New Deadly Poison

Scientists have discovered the
most deadly plant in the world
growing in South Africa. One ten-
thousandth of a grain of the
plant is reported as sufficient to kill
an adult. The poison is not traceable
after death.

Poetic Bridegroom: "I could sit
here forever gazing into your eyes
and listening to the wash of the ocean."
Practical Bride: "That reminds me,
darling, we have not paid our laundry
bill yet."

More than 5,000,000 bicycles are
used in Japan.

Information About Playing Cards

Origin Was Likely France Where
Cards Were Named After
Royalty

Information about the origin of
present-day playing cards is not easy
to come by. We probably derive
cards from France (although our suit
nomenclature shows Spanish influ-
ence.) In France the King of Spades
was known as David, and denoted
Charles VII., who had a rebellious
son, Louis XI. The King of Hearts
was Alexander the Great, of Dia-
mond's Julius Caesar, and of Clubs
Charlemagne. The Queen of Clubs
(Argine, the anagram of Regina) was
Marie d'Anjou, Consort of Charles
VII.; the Queen of Spades (Pallas)
denoted Joan of Arc; the Queen of
Diamonds (Rachel) was Agnes Sorel;
and the Queen of Hearts (Judith),
Queen Isabeau, wife of Charles VI.
Two of these it will be seen, were not
real personages, and perhaps that
accounts for the French using the term
damnes to describe our Queens. The
four Knaves (valets) represented
famous medieval French captains.
The four Queens—Spades, Hearts,
Diamonds and Clubs—are majesty by
some authorities to typify Majesty,
Wisdom, Piety, and Fortitude respec-
tively.

Live Under Primitive Conditions

Inhabitants Of English Hamlet Fre-
quently Cut Off From Outside
World

Eighty persons who live within
three and a half miles of Colford
(Gloucestershire, England), are at
times cut off entirely from the out-
side world. They are the inhabitants
of Drybrook, a hamlet between the
spurs of two hills in the Forest of
Dean, and they live in conditions that
recall the Middle Ages. Drybrook has
no public lighting nor drainage, no
main water, and, worst of all, no
road. The only approach is by a tor-
tuous, treacherous footpath through
the woods. Projecting tree roots, deep
pits and swamps are a danger to life
and limb at night time. Tradesmen
are often unable to deliver essential
supplies; doctors have sometimes been
unable to make the perilous journey
to visit the sick; and the dead have
literally to be hauled up the hillside
for burial.

Big Reindeer Trek

Will Reach End Of Journey In
December Of This Year

Three thousand reindeer which are
carrying out the great trek across
the northern regions of Alaska will
reach the delta of the Mackenzie
River in December of this year, ac-
cording to information received by
the North West Territories branch of
the Department of the Interior, from
the Lomen Bros. Corporation of New
York. The deer will live up for a few
months during the thawing season
and will resume the journey along
the Arctic Circle late in the summer.
The reindeer drive began in Nov-
ember, 1929, when the Canadian gov-
ernment contracted to purchase 3,000
of these animals from the Lomen
Brothers. The contract called for
their delivery in good condition, in
the eastern district of the Mackenzie
delta.

PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT



Prince Jean Chien, of Roumania,
who will ship his aeroplane, "King
Carol II," from Washington, D.C., to
Europe for an attempted non-stop
flight from Bucharest to Cape Town,
a flying distance of 5,800 miles.—
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Feed Sunshine

Cod Liver Oil An Important Item In
Poultry Feeding

Cod liver oil, the sunshine substi-
tute, is one of the most important
items in the properly balanced poultry
ration, experts of the Dominion
Department of Agriculture advise.
Where birds are closely confined dur-
ing winter months, as is the case in
most parts of Canada, they receive
very little direct sunlight, and with
the ration usually fed they do not re-
ceive all the vitamins they require.
Calcium and phosphorus are two
minerals specially required for laying
pullets and hens in the manufacture
of eggs. The digestion and assimila-
tion of minerals, especially calcium,
require one of two things; an abun-
dant direct sunshine, or an abun-
dant of vitamin "D." Cod liver oil
is rich in vitamin "D," and is one of
the reliable sources of this type of
feed.

Making More Butter

Heavy Increase In Butter Production
Is Now Shown

The current news letter of the Do-
minion Dairy Branch contains the in-
teresting information that butter pro-
duction for 1931 has got away to a
splendid start. Ontario reports an
increase of 21.2 per cent. over the
corresponding period last year; Sas-
katchewan reports receipts of butter-
fat 56 per cent. ahead of last year;
Saskatchewan shows an increase of
76.1 per cent. in butter production for
the month of January; and Alberta
reports an increase of 83 per cent. in
the amount of butter-fat received for
February as compared with the same
month last year.

British Honor For Byrd

Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd is to
be decorated by the King for his ex-
plorations at both poles of the world.
Among the Royal medals by the
Royal Geographic Society which the
King has approved is the "Patrons"
medal to Rear-Admiral Richard E.
Byrd, U.S.N., "for his expedition to
the Antarctic and his flights over
both North and South Poles."

BALKAN PRINCESS IS PICTURESQUE FIGURE



This is the latest photographic study of her Royal Highness Princess
Elena, of Roumania, sister of King Carol, and daughter of the colorful
dowager Queen Marie, who with her daughter, visited America some time
ago. The princess is shown with one of her thoroughbred pet dogs.

Livestock Industry Expanding

Now Threatens Supremacy Of Wheat
As Monarch Of Western
Agriculture

Another product of the western
prairies threatens the supremacy of
wheat as monarch of the west's agri-
culture. The livestock industry is
expanding rapidly and at the present
time the value of the slaughtered and
prepared meats shipped from and
through the city of Winnipeg is
greater than that of flour.

One-fourth of Canada's population
is supplied by the meat industry in
Winnipeg which ships beef, pork,
veal, lamb and mutton to every cor-
ner of the Dominion. Figures compiled
recently reveal that one billion and a
half pounds of meat was consumed
in the Canada in 1930. Of this total ap-
proximately half a billion pounds was
received and shipped from the stock-
yards of Winnipeg.

A total of 185,692 cattle, 42,777
calves, 398,005 hogs and 87,450 sheep
and lambs entered Winnipeg stock-
yards in 1930 from the grazing lands
of the prairies. A turnover in ex-
cess of \$20,000,000 represented the
business of two of the city's largest
packing plants.

The stockyards, covering 52 acres,
rank as one of the most modern on
the continent with equipment valued
at \$1,500,000. Increases in the space
of livestock as the livestock industry
expands, which seems a certainty,
Western farmers have added to their
herds this year and the future of the
industry is bright, according to promi-
nent packers.

Examiner Was Suspicious

And Student Took Advantage To
Play Good Joke

There was silence save for the
scratching of pens, for an examina-
tion was in progress.

Suddenly the eye of the examiner
caught a student who was studying
his watch with more than usual
interest.

"Smith," said the watcher, "I will
have a look at your timepiece, if
you please."

Smith seemed worried, but handed
over the watch. The other
opened it, and saw pasted across the
dial a tiny slip of paper bearing the
laconic legend, "Fooled."

Smith was allowed to resume his
work, but the examiner kept an
eye on him. Soon he thought fit to
have another look at his watch,
and very reluctantly the boy handed
it over.

But this time he did not go for
the face. He opened the back in-
stead. And there, sure enough, he
found a carefully folded piece of pa-
per. Unfolding it eagerly, he read,
"Fooled again."

Primitive Dentistry

Chinese "Lady Doctors Use Crude
But Effective Methods

A correspondent of London "Over-
seas," writing from the Federated
Malay States, says: "While I was in
Tavoy, four Chinese lady doctors,
carrying their own paraphernalia,
toddled into town on their little 'jelly
feet, practising as they went. A
patient was found near my gate, and
I saw the man open his mouth and
point inside. Instantly the ladies
took action. One seized the man's
right arm and another his left arm,
and forced him into a sitting position,
when the third lady sat on his lap,
thus stifling his struggles. The
fourth wrangled out a tooth, where-
upon the patient uttered a most dismal
shriek. Later on, a scream further
up the road denoted the progress of
this mission of mercy."

The Changing Times

Passing Of A Custom Of Bygone Days
Is Noted

Testimony to the passing of a color-
ful era and to the complete mechan-
ization of the present day is seen in
a repealing clause in a bill now be-
fore the legislature.

Three brief words in a bill to
amend the Hotelkeepers' Act, sum
up all that is necessary as evidence
that the swanky days of prancing
steeds and carriages, have passed be-
yond recall. They relieve landlords
of any liability in looking after the
horses and harness of guests. Land-
lords, it seems, are kept too busy
these days looking after the motor
cars of their guests to be burdened
with any responsibility as to horses
and harness.—Manitoba Free Press.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt was
erected more than 5,000 years ago,
and nothing more mechanically per-
fect has ever been built.

The distance of a thunderstorm
may be determined by allowing five
seconds between the flash and the
thunder for each mile's distance.

Electric Power In Saskatchewan

Government Owned Lines Now Total
1,151 Miles

Electrical power transmission lines,
which form the nucleus for a much
wider network as the demand increas-
es, are being extended in Central Sas-
katchewan, due to the activities of
the Saskatchewan Power Commission.
The annual report of the Commission,
recently tabled in the Provincial Leg-
islature, shows capital assets of well
over six million dollars and that gov-
ernment-owned lines now total 1,151
miles, all but 55 miles of which were
built during 1930.

While the Commission's principal
power-generating station is the form-
er municipally-owned steam-electric
plant at Saskatoon, purchased at the
beginning of operations two years ago
and subsequently enlarged, progress
has been made in acquiring many
other plants and in connecting towns
to the rapidly growing provincial net-
work of transmission lines. The ex-
pansion, last year, purchased small
plants and equipment in 35 different
towns, entered into agreements with
57 towns and villages for the supply
of electricity and built a total of 1,
000 miles of transmission lines.

The longest line which the com-
mission now operates extends from
Moose Jaw to Saskatoon, and from
the latter place a line runs on to
Shelburne, which is west of Prince
Albert. This whole line runs for
nearly 200 miles through the north
and south direction through the central
part of the province.

At the close of 1930, when its fiscal
year ended, the total capital assets
of the Saskatchewan Power Com-
mission stood at \$6,484,403, and, in ad-
dition, \$743,102 was set aside for sink-
ing fund and other reserves. Last
year the Commission, in operating
three large plants and 66 small
plants and distributing systems, sus-
tained a small operating loss amount-
ing to \$946 which makes a total de-
ficit of \$1,126 for the first two years
of its operation.

Electricity generated under the
control of the Commission now serves
106 urban centres, 95 of which were
connected in 1930, and an education-
al campaign in co-operation with the
electrical supply houses is planned to
extend the use of electrical equip-
ment. Last year approximately \$3-
200,000 was expended by the Com-
mission, and this year the sum of
\$1,000,000 is included in the Provin-
cial Government estimates for the
continuation of the expansion pro-
gramme.

The Measure Of Success

Necessity For Economic Analysis In
Order To Carry On Farming
Successfully

Writing in the Economic Analyst
recently with respect to the necessity
for economic analysis in farming Dr.
J. H. Grisdale, Federal Deputy Min-
ister of Agriculture, states: "The
measure of success or failure in a
business enterprise is the amount by
which the returns from that business
exceed the total cost of running it,
including interest on capital, wear and
tear and labour—in other words, the
net profit. Farming is a business en-
terprise, and like other business,
must measure its success by its pro-
fits."

Canada's First Paper Mills

The first paper mill in Canada was
established at St. Andrews, Quebec, in
1803. The first paper mill in Upper
Canada was established at Greens-
ville (then called Crook's Hollow),
near Hamilton, in 1813, and a mill
built at Bedford Basin, near Halifax,
in 1819, was the first of these mills
established in the Maritime Provinces.

An automobile that needs repairs
is about 15 per cent. more liable to
be involved in a serious accident than
a car in good condition, an accident
study shows.



"Have you seen 'Faust'?"
"No. I have only just come out of
the house and you are the only per-
son I have seen."—Pages Galies
Everdon.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Lyle Milligan spent the holiday at the home of Jas. Young.

P. Demarec left by motor on Friday for Calgary and Granum.

Mrs. O. O'Malley went to Calgary this week for medical treatment.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee, on Monday, April 13th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Parks, of Sibbald, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawson and son, of Alaska, visited on Sunday at the home of Wm. Milligan.

Miss Dorothy Shantz visited with the Misses Synnuck, of Was, over the Easter holidays.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Neff, of Nelson, B.C., on Monday, April 13th, a son (Robert Wesley).

A. J. Mumford, who has been spending the winter months in Winnipeg, returned to Chinook Monday to look after the interests of his company.

School re opened last Monday with full attendance. The High School examinations which were held before Easter, are now almost all graded, and the full results will be published in the next issue of the Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks, of Taber, Alberta, spent the Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister. Mrs. Brooks is a niece of Mrs. Isbister. Mr. Brooks is teacher of mathematics and science at Taber High School.

P. R. Dobson, of Calgary, arrived in Chinook by motor on Friday and spent two days at the home of his father-in-law, F. Otto, returning to Calgary the first of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Dobson and family and Miss Madeline Otto.

Mr. James Stewart, of Sibbald, Alta., was a Chinook visitor last Thursday. Mr. Stewart will shortly erect a new store building at Sibbald, and while here purchased from the Imperial Building Supplies Ltd. the necessary fireproof walls for this new structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Lawrence entertained a number of their Cereal friends, also J. E. McLeod, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith, Chinook, to a bridge party Thursday evening of last week. On Friday evening they entertained a number of Chinook friends.

Th's teachers all returned the first of the week, after having spent their Easter vacation at different points. W. S. Korek visited Calgary and with his parents at Strathmore; Miss Enes attended the Teachers' Convention at Edmonton; Miss Godkin spent her holidays with her parents in Calgary and T. W. Nordin spent his vacation at Calgary.

Community Party

A community party was given at the Chinook school last Friday evening, the sponsors being A. Rosennu, N. McLean, G. Johnson, T. Sandman, L. Vennard and Wm. Milligan, to their country friends, when a very happy company met together. The evening was spent in games, music and dancing. At the close a supper was served. The merriment was kept up until the wee hours of the morning.

C.G.I.T. Hold Meeting

The C. G. I. T. received their second cooking lesson at their last meeting. Mrs. Youell kindly gave this lesson, which was the making of Devil's food, or chocolate cake. The girls watched the mixing, which was done by Mabel Gilbertson. While the cakes were cooking the girls held their meeting, opening with the usual ceremony. Tea, cheese biscuits and chocolate cakes were then served by Mrs. Youell, assisted by Eunice Bowd and Ellen Bjork. After tea Betty Milligan and Ina Renne washed the dishes, assisted by Eunice Bowd. The girls then thanked Mrs. Youell, and the meeting was adjourned with taps.

Wedding Bells

A Mennonite wedding was held in the United Church on Sunday morning, April 12th, at 10 o'clock, when Miss Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peters, was united in marriage to Geo. Berghman, of Sedalia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Martens. The church was decorated for the occasion. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, at which 75 guests were present.

ON PROHIBITION

(Written for the Y.P.S. of Col. holme Nazarine Church by Anna Morrison)

In 1924 the consumption of beer per capita was five gallons, while the two previous years the average was four gallons. In 1929 the consumption had increased to eight gallons per capita. In 1924 Alberta Breweries manufactured nearly 3,000,000 gallons of beer, in 1929 5,000,000 gallons of beer. During the same period our sales of liquor from vendor stores increased from 114,000 gallons to over 200,000 gallons.

The sale of wine increased from 55,000 gallons in 1925 to over 200,000 gallons in 1929. Here may we say that beer parlors increased drinking.

At a recent convention of temperance workers, when a round table talk was in order, a clergyman who was present stated that beer does not intoxicate. If so, why should people be interdicted for drinking this healthful and innocent glass of beer.

\$5 spent for alcoholic liquors would buy 10 loaves of bread, 3 lbs. of butter, 4 lbs. of meat, half bushel potatoes, 8 quarts of milk, 2 dozen eggs, enough to keep a family of five for one week.

Legitimate business gets credit while the beer parlors get cash.

In 1924 there were 1,254 convicted on charges of drunkenness and 489 convictions for illegal possession of alcoholic drinks. In 1929 2,550 were convicted for drunkenness.

What is the future of Alberta? Not one good result has ever been chronicled from the sale of beer, but police courts and criminal records are full of tragedies following the reckless lives of drunkards. Let us help our weaker brethren and build up the morality of our province.

Here and There

More than half the fresh water of the globe is contained in inland waters of Canada and twenty different varieties of food fishes are obtained from them in abundance by commercial fishermen.

Final figures of gold production for 1930 may find Canada in second place instead of the United States—following South Africa, according to estimates of the Director of the United States Mint.

Travelling health clinics operated by the Alberta Government in that province to visit remote districts and provide free medical service, went to 27 points last year including 500 school districts.

The habit of taking snuff is on the increase in Canada. In 1929 over 957,000 pounds were made, valued at \$1,280,533, an increase of over 337,000 pounds and more than \$30,000 in value as compared with 1919.

Fish as candles? Certainly, some of them, sometimes. Oultrich, a fish from the British Columbia waters, are also known as "candlefish," because the Indians used to dry them and use them as candles.

Forty-one anglers who fished the 4½ miles of open water reserved for regulated public fishing on the famous Reservoir River in New Brunswick during the 1929 season caught 312 salmon weighing 5,257 pounds.

The Earl and Countess of Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General and wife, arrived at Halifax—Easter Saturday on board S.S. Duchess of Bedford. They were accompanied by their son, Viscount Duncannon, and their daughter, Lady Moyra Ponsonby.

A party of twelve headmistresses representing a number of the leading girls' schools of Great Britain arrived at Halifax recently aboard Duchess of Bedford and are scheduled to make a tour of the Dominion to Victoria and back, returning to England May 13.

Canadian Pacific Railway hockey team added to the laurels gained by winning the Railway-Telone championship at Montreal, when they defeated the Winnipeg C.P.R. team and took the all-lines hockey championship of the railway.

Nova Scotia is to be represented by an industrial and tourist exhibit at the Bermuda Exhibition April 21-22 next. It is being arranged by the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition and the Department of Information.

The largest number of passengers ever to sail on a single ship from New York to Bermuda left on the Duchess of York Good Friday, when 718 passengers were on the list. This service was inaugurated this year and has been so successful that four extra sailings have been announced.

An art school on wheels through the most beautiful section of the West has been organized by a Montreal artist to travel by Canadian Pacific Railway from that city as far as Victoria during July. The school will make a specialty of Indians, Mounties, cowboys on bucking bronchos, and the glorious scenery of the Rockies as subjects for painting.

Reference to the Parliamentary Guide reveals that 181 members and twenty-four cabinet ministers are required to guide the destiny of the three prairie provinces, whose combined population does not exceed two million persons. Here is evidence that the cost of government is high.

A middle-aged spinster was applying for a shorthand typist's position.

"What did you say your age is?" asked the head of the firm.

"I don't think I mentioned it, did I?" she said nervously.

"Well, what is it?" persisted the questioner.

"I've just reached twenty one," replied the applicant.

"Is that so," sniffed the business man, "and what detained you?"

The regular monthly meeting of the Chinook Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Robinson on April 8th. The report of the post office sale and supper held on April 4th showed the sum of \$30.00 added to the Aid funds. A hearty vote of thanks is extended to all who helped on this occasion, especially to Mr. Lee for the use of the store.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

FOR SALE—Spring pigs and some cows. Apply S. A. Wilton, N.E. Sec. 5, 26 7, Renville.

FOR TRADE—Will sell horses or trade for cattle, hoes, potatoes, oats hay, rye and chickens.

Thos. Sandman, Chinook.

Church Announcements

CHINOOK UNITED

Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, April 19, service at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the services with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

Bible study will be held at the A. V. Brethren house on Friday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC

Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 9 a.m.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BOOK YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY AND STEAMSHIP LINES



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. R.A. Morrison, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

Shoe Repairing

Half Soling \$1.25
Soling and Heeling 2.00

First Class Work Guaranteed

W. H. Crapper
YOUNGSTOWN.

King Restaurant

CHINOOK

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

PRIVATE BOOTHS

Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, Candies and Ice Cream

Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices

Open for business at all times except Monday mornings

Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.
Phone 5, CHINOOK

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

J. W. Bredin

Licensed Auctioneer

For Dates Phone 4 or Write Box 49 CEREAL

Chinook Cafe

Meals and Lunches Served at Any Time. Ice Cream and Candies

MAH BROS., Proprietors

WALTER M. CROCKETT, L.L.B.

BARRISTER SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC

YOUNGSTOWN, ALBERTA

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	38
2 Northern	38
3 Northern	34
No. 4	30
No. 5	27
No. 6	27
Feed	27
OATS	
2 C. W.	15
3 C. W.	12
Feed	10
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	27
Eggs	Pool 10

We have them in your size

29-4.40
\$6.95

GOOD YEAR

PATHFINDER TREAD

THE tire with high price quality in the low price range. Anyone can afford it.

Price your size.

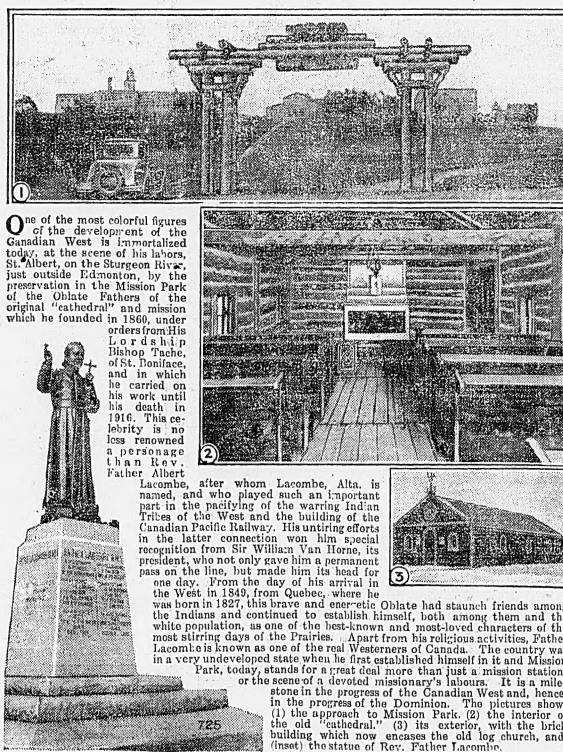
Save on a Pathfinder Tube!

COOLEY BROS.

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CHINOOK Alberta

Immortalizing Pioneer Priest



One of the most colorful figures of the development of the Canadian West is immortalized today, at the scene of his labors, St. Albert, on the Sturgeon River, just outside Edmonton, by the preservation in the Mission Park of the Oblate Fathers of the original "cathedral" and mission which he founded in 1860, under orders from His Lordship Bishop Tache, of St. Boniface, and in which he carried on his work until his death in 1916. This celebrity is no less renowned a personage than Rev. Father Albert Lacombe, after whom Lacombe, Alta. is named, and who played such an important part in the pacifying of the warring Indian Tribes of the West and the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His untiring efforts in the latter connection won him special recognition from Sir William Van Horne, its president, who not only gave him a permanent pass on the line, but made him its head for one day. From the day of his arrival in the West in 1827, from Quebec, where he was born, he never left his post until the Indians and continued to establish himself, both among them and the white population, as one of the best-known and most-loved characters of the most stirring days of the Prairies. Apart from his religious activities, Father Lacombe is known as one of the real Westerners of Canada. The country was in a very undeveloped state when he first established himself in it and Mission Park, today, stands for a great deal more than just a mission station, or the scene of a devoted missionary's labours. It is a milestone in the progress of the Canadian West and, hence, in the progress of the Dominion. The pictures show: (1) the approach to Mission Park; (2) the interior of the old "cathedral"; (3) its exterior, with the brick building which now encloses the old log church, and (inset) the statue of Rev. Father Lacombe.